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Mr. Roosevelt as an Editor.

staff, the simple legend, "Thedore Roose-velt, contributing editor." It is announced restraint of trade, and its amendment so And it may be added that the writer's be with the Outlook where communications to him may be addressed. Thus recall that the Senate Judiciary Commit- partial and just readers. quickly is the transition made from offi- tee has pronounced the anti-trust law, been promptly solved by the only one we

has some uncomplimentary remarks about two styles of journalism that have come under his notice. The first is the familiar tellectual journalism in which the office of critic is that of fault-finding and subtle misrepresentation. Journalism of this type Mr. Roosevelt regards as having a certain fascination for men of cultivation and refined taste, but its influence he sets down as evil, since it teaches youth that "the correct attitude to adopt in facing the giant problems of our great and process of law." are plenty of good newspapers, as Mr. Roosevelt is willing to acknowledge:

"Every owner, editor, or reporter of a cor scientiously and ably edited newspaper or periodical

eral agreement with the social and indus- legislative proposal labeled Roosevelt. trial ideas propagated by the Outlook un- Win these committees be so made up as to the tax collector!

"It champions the rights of the many. It stands vitals of the Taft administration. the abuses of property. It believes in a wise in-

will, therefore, be thrown for those economic and social reforms which he has

The tumult and the shouting dies!

In Sunny Tennessee.

the politicians, the office-holders, the who will probably consider that all is office-seekers, and the hungry horde of well that ends well. But to the doctor timeservers generally, but it would be interesting to know the view the substantial and home-loving people of the great Commonwealth entertain of the great Commonwealth entertain of the great commonwealth entertain of the great canal seems less costly, and in many control of the great canal seems less costly, and in many control of the great canal seems less costly, and in many canal seems less costly, and in many control of the grandiose scheme of "Straits of Panama," never worked out, would be foolish. And as against any sea-level canal, actually within sight, the lock canal seems less costly, and in many control of the grandiose scheme of "Straits of Panama," never worked out, would be foolish. And as against any sea-level canal, actually within sight, the lock canal seems less costly, and in many control of the grandiose scheme of "Straits of Panama," never worked out, would be foolish. And as against any sea-level canal, actually within sight, the lock canal seems less costly, and in many control of the grandiose scheme of "Straits of Panama," never worked out, would be foolish. And as against any sea-level canal, actually within sight, the lock canal seems less costly, and in many control of the canal seems less costly, and in many control of the canal seems less costly and in many control of the canal seems less costly and in many control of the canal seems less costly and in the canal seems less costly and in the canal seems less costly and in the canal seems less costly and canal seems less costly and in the canal seems less costly and canal seems less costly and in the canal seems less costly and canal seems less cos

view of things, that intolerance and bit- and frequently does, refuse to take charge

be two distinct factions down there, the liberty to call in specialists in certain pro-administration forces and the anti- cases either to assist him or to give administration forces-and each seems weight to his opinion; and, beyond all, he bent on establishing a record for narrow- has no one above him to hold him reopnion, and general butt-headedness The military or maval surgeon, on the stances to be equaled by the other. It within his jurisdiction; he is supposed would be almost ludicrous were it not so to have a complete knewledge of every profoundly serious in actual truth. The specialty in his profession, and has no conglomerate mess of political and per- one that he can call to his aid. anger is amazing!

...40 cents per month | mendously. Tennessee may take it into that, when repeated to Senators and board, and set up shop under absolutely charges which, unjust as they may be, No attention will be paid to anonymous new suspices all around. Certainly, if end in a court of inquiry, where the unthe editor will be printed except over the ever a State seemed to need a safe and lucky victim of circumstances has notnsane crew aboard the ship of state, the ing to gain and everything to lose. Manuscripts offered for publication will old Volunteer State would appear to be Such being the case, it does seem as it

> It is believed the new administration will be able to dispense with shock-

Congress and Some Taft Policies.

President Taft's programme of legislaterstate corporations embraces a number pense of the present system. The current number of the Outlook formally judged and condemned by the Theodore Roosevelt and his administracarries at the head of its first page, Senate Judiciary Committee. These are the amendment of the anti-trust law so ing writer, and his analysis of Mr. Roosethat hereafter Mr. Roosevelt's office will as to permit traffic agreements among evident determination to be fair must the railroads. It may be of interest to carry much conviction to the mind of imwhich Mr. Taft thinks should be amended In his first contribution Mr. Roosevelt medial," and to "inject into the act the the senate quorumless. question of whether an agreement or combination is reasonable or unreasonable vulgar yellow journalism, reckless of penal statute indefinite and uncertain, facts, cynical in motive, and degrading in and hence to that extent utterly nugatory rabbits. influence. The other is that form of in- and void, and would practically amount to a repeal of that part of the act." To Commission to pass upon the reasonable- a piece entitled 'A South Dakota Divorce?" the opinion of the committee, "be a most serious departure from the fundamental raiser. principles of our government, and do violence to what we conceive to be due

sion. The Senate Judiciary Committee loined does appeal to him powerfully. It would be difficult to overestimate the amount of will, in the next Congress, be somewhat vital consequence to the carrying out of Mr. Rooseveit is emphatically of opinion the Taft programme. Of like importance ply, eloquently, comprehensively, and typthat the Outlook is included in this classi- is the constitution of several other com- ically Sunesque. fication, and that is why he is connected mittees, in both Senate and House, which with it. But he also finds himself in gen- have shown marked hostility to every man," the Terre Haute Tribune devoted

der the guidance of Lyman Abbott, and to be dominated by progressive Republithe latter welcomes him to the editorial cans, or will they be made up of men of tripod as the "most widely known repre- a different stamp? In other words, will sentative of the present world movement the Roosevelt policies, sugar-coated by Atlanta news item. That is not always toward industrial democracy." The object Mr. Taft, be swallowed with any greater considered a profitable thing, we believe, by the display of the sheer ability to handle the present world movement the Roosevelt policies, sugar-coated by Atlanta news item. That is not always ecutive or by factious conduct, but solely and morals are those of the wolf that the handle the present world movement toward industrial democracy." of industrial democracy, Dr. Abbott de- eagerness by the same solons that have but the Hon. Hoke may find that it beats clares, is "to bring the industrial institu- blocked them for the past two terms? raising hades, anyhow. tions of democracy into harmony with its Developments having any bearing on political and educational institutions." questions of this sort will be noted with ington was euchred out of," says the istration. It will not be settled by the Mr. Roosevelt himself further defines the acute interest during the next few Baltimore News. You may; Washington months. They may cut deep into the will not.

dividualism, and in encouragement of individual ably, malefactors of great wealth and unnecessary to sit up nights thinking over initiative; and, therefore, all the more it believes in using the collective force of the whole people to do what but for the use of that collective force and the collective force of the whole people ated rather than whacked on the head interest in a fine lot of wild animal stories. strenuously with a big stick.

The Acquittal of Surg. Nash.

That the evil that men do lives after Old Prosperity will get right down to hard its own colliers. Coal with which to fire sages for several years past. He has with their bones, is not only Shakes- of Congress gets through with its job. taken little apparent interest in purely pearean in its origin, but is also much A striking example of this has been the dates in primaries. What really concerns court-martial of Surg. Francis S. Nash, bers of the Ananias Club. him is the preservation of individual op- the surgeon in charge of the Naval Acadportunity in the midst of our oppressive emy at Annapolis; for it is a peculiarity civilization, and the employment of mod- that seems to be inherent in humanity ern governments in assuring the moral that while thousands of persons hear of and material welfare of men, women, and the original charges only a very few ever Sherman is not going to give the jokechildren. Sociology is the science that attracts him most and that on its practical that an investigation has been demanded usual vaudeville turns. outweighs the fact of an absolute acquittal of the charges of alleged malpractice and a complete vindication of the treatment pursued. That Dr. Nash would appear to be, All of them. be acquitted was a foregone conclusion What, we wonder, are the real earnest, with his colleagues and the members of sober, level-headed, and patriotic citizens his own profession, for his fellow-practi- day should never again antedate the apof Tennessee-and we are firmly per- tioners have had a complete confidence in suaded there are many such-thinking him, and the knowledge that a courtnowadays, in their heart of hearts, about martial is the fairer test for an innocent From the New York Evening Post. some of the things going on down there man than the ordinary civil courts left If the "memoir craze" were not killed ciency combine with economy in demandunder form of law and the guise of de- little doubt as to the ultimate nature of by anything else, it would be by the bad ing that the government build, own, main the verdict. For a court-martial deals construction of so many memoirs. As a tain, and operate these essential auxilialleged good repute is on trial for the intricacies and subtleties of the law it matter flung together in haphazard arpurpose, establish and maintain an ademurder of a United States Senator, and cares nothing—so that, while the man who rangement. The important and unimporquate collier service ten times over. by a jury of his "peers," as the law sol- is free from blame fares better at its tant are jumbled together hopelessly. emply provides, not one member of which hands, the converse holds equally true. Baring-Gould's indictment of German-too is to be classed above the ranks of the and the guilty person is more apt to es- many lines in a letter, too many letters utterly ignorant and shiftless. Four of cape in the ordinary courts of law. Then, in a word, too many words in a sentence, more but very indifferently, and not one of them admits having read a newspaper for years! In the capitol of the State of the legislature sits helpless and impotent ized that all text-books on the subject past few years. because sufficient members to break a not only advocated its use, but advised quorum of the senate and block all legis- the treatment that he subsequently em- From the New York Evening Post.

great Commonwealth entertain of the same. We cannot believe they approve: licity given to him, and has also been put to do so would upset every previous conception we had formed of Tennessee and the court-martial system is at once appartiant to heavy expense in defending himself.

And it is here that the injustice of the court-martial system is at once appartiant to heavy expense in defending himself.

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And it is a very real and very tough canal that I am right when I say that I guess that we have to dig.

Connection.

ness of thought, impatience of contrary sponsible or to question his judgment. unique in itself, and under no circum- confrary, is obliged to treat every case

sonal interests, passions, prejudices, and Again, as his patients, in the two academles at least, are many of them of We shall not be surprised, however, if tender age, he is held responsible by their both factions discover ultimately that mothers for every ill that flesh is heir to. they have been overdoing the matter tre- The natural result is a dissatisfaction

in the general reorganization of the navy -- Its methods and its measures-that some steps might be taken by which the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery might be vested with the power to investigate and to pass on all charges made against and to pass on all charges made against its medical officers without subjecting be bound to have it."

"The last word, eh? Then, my wife will men is plain to every jody. That he may continue to do so to the end of his term tion affecting interstate railroads and in-

of propositions which have heretofore met Mr. Joseph Edgar Chamberlain has just with studied hostility from the powers concluded, in the New York Mail, a highthat be in Congress. At least two of the ly intelligent and very interesting series most important features of it have been of articles having to do with President velt's complex and many-sided character

Thirteen senators in the Tennessee legcial to private life. The question of what shall be done with our ex-Presidents has in two particulars, "in every respect a but nevertheless highly effective method model law." Furthermore, "it is clear, of sustaining Gov. Patterson's vetoes comprehensive, certain, and highly re- They have simply fied the State and left

> Rabbits may be purchased in Missour would render the act as a criminal or for one cent each. We suppose the beef trust simply despaired of ever cornering such enthusiastic anti-race suiciders as

"Why is it that some well-known the confer power on the Interstate Commerce atrical person has never been starred in ness of railroad agreements would, in asks the Milwaukee Sentinel. Probably Importance of Rising to Its Full because it is a story too short to work into anything more than a mere curtain From the New York Journal of Congress.

To overcome these objections will Despite the Observer's untrustworthy and government. The danger that it may not ment of the "Roosevelt reforms." troublous time is one of sneering and supercifious untruthfulness." But there work of the highest order" which Mr. wa think this independent of the court is assumed. work of the highest order" which Mr. we think this judgment of the court its part may force a repetition of recent faithfully to execute the laws. Taft expects to be accomplished by his was just, though it may have contained executive expansion. To get the results lawyer Cabinet before the convention of elements of apparent cruelty. A man has that are desired it is essentially necesthe Sixty-first Congress in regular ses- no right to steal, even if the article pur- sary that a much higher type of states-

"Thru," says the New York Sun-sim-

A few months from now we should not the situation. be at all surprised if Mr. Taft found it being published in a certain well-known magazine.

We are firm in the faith, however, that ernment to do is to build and maintain

seem a good deal funnier to certain mem-

Mr. Sherman had not been in the Vice Presidential chair long before he ad- in large measure impotent. The naval dressed a solemn Senator as "the gentleman from Blank." We see right now Mr.

query, "What State has the worst legis- render the navy capable of properly perlature?" the only possible answer would forming the purpose for which it is main-

It is generally agreed that inauguration pearance of the first robin.

Overproduction of Memoirs

rule, they are far too long and far too aries to the navy. The money which it indiscriminate. Amorphous masses of is proposed to expend in subsidizing a matter flung together in harbarand merchant marine would, if devoted to this

Case for a Lock Canal.

In sum, then, we think the case for All this will be very gratifying to the overriding of the governor's veto.

These conditions may be satisfactory to the politicians, the office-holders, the office-holders, the office-seekers, and the hungry horde of well that ends well. But to the doctor of the grandiose scheme of "Straits" More troubles may come—for an African heast of the governor's veto.

All this will be very gratifying to the going ahead with the lock canal is strong. Plans which eminent hydraulic engineers and experts in dam building and lock operation pronounce feasible, we must believe to be feasible. To drop them in the flow of the grandiose scheme of "Straits" More troubles may come—for an African heast of the canal is strong.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE.

WHY A GIRL LOVES. Why does a winsome damsel love A youth? Full many reasons has the dove,

She loves him for his taste in ties Confections which he fondly buys As hose

She loves him for the way he parts His hair. The key to many gentle hearts

She loves him for the way he looks In spats. She loves him for his taste in books And hats.

She loves him for the way he eats And for the way in which he bleats

We might give many causes more Wherefore a maiden doth adore A youth.

Her Way. "That is the last word in Easter hats."

No Doubt, "There's going to be a linen trust."

"I s'pose we'll all have to wear its col-They're Off. The birdies sing When it is spring

"Well?"

And gently stirs the sap. And poet men Get husy then So, Pegasus, giddap!

Very Likely. "I knew Lincoln."

That He Did.

"That man has done some mighty good This is the judge, calm, moderate, taking his time, resolved to be impartial. things." 'Yes; I was one of them."

Her Favorite Role, "Will it be necessary to rehearse the wedding?" "Not at all," answered the actress bride.

"I'm always letter-perfect in weddings."

DUTY OF CONGRESS.

Legislative Opportunity.

the power to grapple with the diverse is- one of construction. He was pledged be-A man was fined \$13.70 for stealing two sues presented to it in a statesmanlike fore his election, by the platform of his copies of the Charlotte Observer recently. way is the greatest problem in national party, to the maintenance and enforcemanship should be exhibited in the legis- and that is what he will do. There is no good which can be done by the men responsible for such a publication, responsible for its news columns, resp lative body. So long as the bulk of mem- the slightest ground for believing that columns, responsible for its news columns, responsible for its news columns, responsible for its general policy. We have many from the Senate, and the filling of their as a consolation prize for the Nebraskan and patronage of various sorts, little can men. be expected except from the email grow of those who have more enlightened dis- From the Philadelphia Public Ledg tricts behind them. This partly explains Altogether the inaugural address deepens body of men to let a limited group do courage that shows itself not in hasty im-their thinking for them. It does not, pulse, but in the deliberate and unflinchits editorial columns on inauguration day to the tax collector!

their thinking for them. It uses not, pulse, but in the denserate and however, excuse the low estate into which the national legislature is sinking or the entire refusal to grapple succession.

The first thinking for them. It uses not, pulse, but in the denserate and in the dense fully with the question of relations with Mr. Taft in his inaugural address serves the executive. That question will be set- notice on high finance, predatory wealth, "Hoke Smith to raise chickens," says an tied not by attempts to discredit the ex- and those corporations whose methods handle the pressing duties constitution- will not retreat. ally demanding performance at the Cap-itol. The working out of this relationship will be among the earliest tasks of The inaugural address as a whole is the new Congress and of the Taft admin- sane, strong, optimistic, and admirable. mere restoration of superficial or personal good feeling. Congress is urgently called upon to rise to the requirements of Somewhere in the Country There's

GOVERNMENT COLLIERS.

From the Hartford Courant,

for the Navy. From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. The obviously proper thing for the govbeen advocating in his speeches and mes- them, and that the good is oft interred work on full time after the extra session the engines is no less essential to the task for which, at the call of duty and give in their property at its full value, usefulness of naval vessels than the guns An, but Mr. Rooseven can never be as with which they are armored. Colliers thing the tranquil life of the bench and funny in any other role," says the Automatical States Senators by direct vote of many of the equally familiar quotations. with which they are armed or the armor essential to the efficiency of the navy than the battle ships, cruisers, and other fighting craft which compose it. Without faintest thought of the White House, the former, the latter are imperfect and that morning of March 5, 1901, in the mind policy which fails to recognize and pro- day President of the United States. ride for this patent fact cannot be fitly characterized as other than shortsighted characterized as other than shortsighted and senseless. While we are spending tens of millions of dollars a year to build succeed? short of folly not to make a compara tively small additional outlay in order to now, perhaps a little younger or older- \$118,000,000 more revenue at once, and here said Charles S. Bartlett, of Houghton, To keep the navy supplied with

Farm Boys as Sailors, Many of the sailors on the great them cannot read of residual r

return as effectives in the navy.

PRESIDENT TAFT.

tration by the Press.

From the New York Tribune. The new President enters office under sense of humor. He can be firm, as well brief. as just and kind. He has himself helped to break the path which his administration is to follow. We can see no emerfully prepared. His ideals are high, his capacity is proved. His administration, we confidenty believe, will be fruitful in great and honorable schlevements, vindi-cating completely the popular judgment March 4, 1909, will which decreed his election

From the New York Evening Post degree of favor with his fellow-countrycontinue to do so to the end of his term is our sincere wish.

From the Boston Transcript. President Taft is neither a radical nor a reactionary. He is a man of judicial temchief point of difference between him and his predecessor, and we shall look to see The risks of such a day as yesterday are eight years. in his administration calm persistence take the place which strenuous insistence has for nearly eight years occupied among the influences exerted on legislation.

From the New York Sun Deliberation, that is the main characteristic of the whole inaugural address. "I'm glad you did, old man; but we It is natural to dwell upon that characoungsters will have our day. Thirty teristic most in respect to the "trusts" years from now I'll probably be hobbling and railroads, of the new administration's around bragging that I knew Roosevelt." language and feeling about business. As language and feeling about business. As the country hoped, there is nothing here of the heat and fury of the prosecutor.

From the New York Ameri-

There is everything in the previous his tory of Mr. Taft to encourage the people in the belief that he will not be less loval to the popular interests than he is considerate of the welfare of business and capital. His training in the Philippines, his constant counseling with his predecessor in office, and the sympathies of his large and catholic mind justify this ex-

From the Baltimore Sun. Whether Congress can or will develop Mr. Taft's programme is, on the whole,

the continuance of machine rule in, the the impression which has been made by House and the willingness of a large Mr. Taft's whole record-of the mental

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT a Man Fate Will Choose,

4, 1901, that he took hold as civil govera long enough time to acquaint himself ting the tranquil life of the bench and have been twenty years ago. The people bition. That task wholly absorbed his attention, as it later had his undivided devotion. We may be sure there was no of William H. Taft. Yet he woke up to-

Do we move ourselves, or are moved by an unseen

Somewhere in this country there is a the requisite number of government-owned and government-operated colliers in the public career. There's an off right on as if there was no such thing as omy," continued Mr. Bartlett, "with chance that his name is at present enwould cost much less than subsidizing merchant ships for the purpose. Besides, threir strange to newspapers and their tries big military and naval appropria- rate of transportation on the Lakes to it would guarantee the navy ships esperieders. The one certainty is that no it would guarantee the navy ships especially fitted and adapted to its needs and living person can now pick him out. And cess of expenditures, though in neither vania, and other States.

Every well-wisher of America will hope that she may produce yet other sons like From the Norfolk Landmark. Lincoln, with his enthusiasm and moderation combined, his tenderness, and plain-

working part of this historic journey and a gray-bearded and gray-headed or bald-

From the New York Mail.

A fact of some significance is that Mr. ing place in literature." Nature did some Taft is one of the few Presidents to dent before him to pass over the claims his opportunities.
of the "home folks," and for the same ason-factional troubles in Ohio.

CHANGE THE DATE.

Cordial Reception of New Adminis- Unanimous Appeal for a Later Inauguration Day.

From the New York Tribune. gencies ahead of him for which he is not inauguration. There is more in that profew Congressmen from catching cold."

With nothing sensational in his 'naug- as President ended and William H. Taft contend that the times required these ural address, the new President comes succeeded him in the Chief Magistracy. methods; it required heroic treatment. before the country with an appeal for It should also have the distinction of be-

made an imperative necessity and duty. From the New York Evening Post, Beyond doubt, the inauguration flasco perament, which has been strengthened impetus to the movement to change the velt will loom up as the one available

by judicial experience. Herein is the date of the President's installation from heroic figure, the people will flock around of an inauguration is quite long enough. From the New York American.

back to the original date at intervals ever the Raleigh, said that "there were a ington will furnish a new argument for used hand grenades to good effect in our made. If we are to have pomp and cere- pines." mony at the inauguration of our Presidents, it is stupid to fix on a date which four times out of five will prove so inauspicious atmospherically as to bring all woods into an open space surrounding a eremonial plans to disaster.

stereotyped by many persons who are now convinced that this is an issue of prime importance. The character of the weather for the inauguration of Mr.

Walls were made of stone and about interest feet high. So the only way of getting at the Moros was to make a rush. There was one entrance to the fort, and this was in the rear. Taft could not have been worse,

From the New York Herald. Washington may occur at the end of April.

From the Boston Herald. The late Senator Hoar's proposition to postpone inauguration day to a more saubrious season is again stormily vindi-

FEWER TAX-DODGERS.

Progress of the States in Reforming Taxation Systems. William Allen White, in American Magazine.

Thirty years ago we were a nation of tax-dodgers. To-day the inequities of he shameful in American to years the tax laws of over half the Amerfull rendition law has come into a large believe in this Japanese scare. State tax commission has been estab-lished in a wide group of the more pro-lished in a wide group of the more pro-lished in a wide group of the more pro-State tax commission has been estab- diplomatic game, that is all gressive American States. These States occasion. He called that bluff. are Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Kansas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Virginia, and South Carolina, and Nebraska, through a State board of equalization. county boards working together, and tax troops, having himself served in the army ommissions have been appointed by the of his country. From the Hartford Courant,

Maine, Missouri, Vermont, Ohio, and Maine, Missouri, Vermont, Ohio, and Single Market Maine, Missouri, Vermont, Ohio, and Single Maine, Missouri, Ohio, and Single Maine, Missouri, Vermont, Ohio, and Single Maine, Missouri, Ohio, And Single Maine, was in Manila—the chairman of the Phil- during the past five years there has been that there is no army in the wo ippine commission. It was not until July a serious attempt in the legislature redeeming the pledge of a dominant party nor. He had been a year in the islands—

a long enough time to acquaint himself tem The people have grown intolerant with the magnitude and difficulty of the ever a full rendition law is enacted to under the urgent persuasions of William and where the taxes increases there is McKinley, he had crossed the sea, quit- not as much complaint as there would

A World Wave of Extravagance.

Three of the great powers, the United States, Great Britain, and Germany, are about to wrestle with the deficit question. The British Liberals estimate the gap be- plg fron being the keystone of the intween revenues and expenditures which dustrial arts, that the rapid advance and Parliament must make good by new taxa- present supremacy of the United States tion as \$50,000,000, while the Conservatives, in wealth, commerce, and manufacture after the manner of opposition, put it at is very largely due to the abundance of man-presumably about forty years old \$70,000,000. The German government wants minerals in the Lake Superior region," who's going to wake up in the White in the United States we know that when Mich., a mining engineer, who is at the House the morning of March 5, 1917, the books are closed at the end of the President of the United States. The current fiscal year there will be a deficit inadequate revenues. In all three coun- which they can be mined and the low ready for immediate service at any and he's in equal ignorance to-day himself Great Britain nor Germany is the proporall times. Common prudence and effi-

This we say in all friendliness and Michigan, assisted as a boy in which bear Mr. Roosevelt's name, while William A. Burt, deputy surveyor general steering clear of the immunity-bath, An- of the United States, who was engaged

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Gladstone: "Both were masters of a the national campaign and the election of stately and dignified eloquence, and yet, a Republican candidate, but things are in purity of diction, in the supreme quality of finality, in the treatment of the hope ahead, and that's a great thing in subject with which they dealt, the great itself." orations of Lincoln have a more endurthing for Lincoln that the universities From the Charlotte Observe

From the New York Herald. view of things, that intolerance and bitterness have about reached the limit in
terness have about reached the limit in
the level without being built on the sea

distill'd.

From the Boston Transcript.

So the doctors have found two appendices in or natient. The second is more
the absent-minded man who handed the From the Indianapolis News.

Still, the Panama Canal can be built on the level without being built on the sea

street-car ticket, but it hardly goes, You is constructively ended, and that helps Pretty good story from Chicago abou 1 do get a seat in a theaten

AT THE HOTELS.

"Roosevelt has given the country a most successful administration, and has The advantages of a change in the date raised the prestige of the United States the most favorable conditions. He has of the inauguration are obvious. Besides among the nations of the world to the the respect and confidence of the whole insuring more propitious weather for a highest place of importance," said Robcountry. His experience fits him in an great popular spectacle, a postponement ert Appleton, of New York, at the New exceptional degree for the work of ad- until April 30 would allow Congress more Willard yesterday. Mr. Appleton is the ministration. He possesses poise, breadth time in which to do the work of the publisher of the Catholic Encyclopedia, of view, sanity, charity, and a wholesome short session. That session is now too which, he says, will be the most com-Both Houses of Congress will be plete work of its nature ever attempted. called together in special session this month. They could take up with advant-material progress of this country," conage the proposal to do away with the tinued Mr. Appleton, "but he has accomdiscomforts and dangers of a storm-swept plished something which should be reposal than a petty project "to prevent a garded as of the greatest possible value to the citizens. He has tried his best to reawaken the public conscience, to enthrone honesty and fair dealing in every March 4, 1909, will be a notable date in walk of life, and particularly in public the history of the United States, because affairs by public officials. Some may dison that day Mr. Roosevelt's second term agree as to the methods employed, but I

before the country with an appeal for reason in all things and justice to all large the last March 4 in American annals ing, or belittling other good Americans ing, or belittling other good Americans who may aspire to the high office, I am with the pomp and circumstance of orland. We shall, of course, judge him by his acts in the future, not by his words ganized public demonstrations. It is "up unanimously renominated for the Presi -day; but that be now stands in a high to" the practical, sensible, humane people dency in eight years, and will be elected of this country to exercise their influence promptly and decisively to secure the reform which Thursday's experience has this country an admirable administration, and there is no doubt at all but that he will serve two terms, and that his party and the people would like to offer him a third, if precedent did not stand in the March 4 to a day in April or May. On his standard, and he will be placed back certain grounds, this is highly desirable. again in the White House for another

"The United States is to be congratmen whose lives have been terminated by ulated upon having Mr. Taft at the head their exposure to the inclement weather of the nation."

Discussing war work in general, and hand grenades in particular, Col. Fred N. There has been agitation for a change Miller, a former army officer, who is at since. Yesterday's experience in Wash- number of places where we could have the change. The change ought to be work against the Moros in the Philip

"I remember one place in particular where our troops came out of thick Moro fort," continued the old campaigner.

"The mountain guns were of little value in such a situation, as they were unable Agitation to change the date of the in- to batter down the Moro fort, whose auguration day had been thought of as walls were made of stone and about fif-

"The opening was about four feet wide, and they had it barricaded on the inside back about two feet from the wall. Congress, upon assembling next Decem- The Americans could get in there only ber, should promptly pass a joint resolu-tion providing for the needed amendment the wall, and the Moros were ready with so that the next inaugural ceremony in spears and carbines and Martinis, and any kind of an old gun they could get hold of, to pick us off, one by one, as we entered. If there had been a few hand grenades loaded with high explosives that could have been thrown over the wall, or over that barricade as the rush on them was made, or even thrown over fort with light wooden mortars, that the Japanese used, the task would have been made much easier, and the lives of sev-

eral of the American boys would have been saved. "There was some talk in the Philip pines about a Japanese invasion, or the possibility of such a thing. If the Japanese have any good sense at all they will not attempt any such foolhardy enter-States, but not so shameful as they were take the United States ten years to do so. in the old days. During the past ten america has unlimited credit everywhere, years the tax laws of over half the Amer. years the tax laws of over half the Amer-ican States have been changed in the whereas Japan is practically bankrupt. hope that they would be improved. The and has no credit anywhere. I do not number of the State. And with it the shrewd Nipponese are playing a sharp

Col. Leopold Molnar, of Budapest, Hunthrough her corporation commission; gary, an official of the Royal Hungarian Maryland and West Virginia, through a Agricultural Department, was at the New board of public works; Alabama, Washington, Oklahoma, New Mexico, North
guest of the Hungarian Respiratory. North guest of the Hungarian Republican Club, New Jersey has an effective system of in the marching of the regular American

legislature or by the governor to codify "I have seen active service myself, nd ravise and improve the tax laws in said the Hungarian, "and I know what can surpass the marching of the American regular. I never saw such harmony dom of action in the swing of the arm and the leg. There was nothing for about it; it looked perfectly natural, and therefore it constituted the perfection of

military marching. "Your citizen soldiers deserve raise for their appearance," added Col. Molnar. "I am not a bit surprised that the United States does not want a large standing army when you have such a splendid fighting machine to rely on as

"It is undoubtedly true as contended,

"Yet the development of these wontion of the tax payers' money devoted to derful resources is comparatively recent," fleets, pensions, and armies as great as added Mr. Bartlett. "Several men are yet living who were at the genesis. For example, Peter White, of Marquette, first in war, first in peace, and the first in the hearts of the people of Northern solemnity: If the Taft administration ping' the first iron mine on Lake Suness, his gravity and sunniness, his logic does allow itself to be dominated by the in operation. He wrote the bill of ladand strong common sense, all of which pernicious influence of the Old Guard, if ing for the first shipment of iron ore from expressed themselves in his eagle-eyed it does capitulate to the reactionaries. Lake Superior, and yet he is a man still penetration in seeing the simplicity of there will be a cry for the return of in his prime, vigorous in health, active in every issue when it is stripped of its Mr. Roosevelt which will terrify the many spheres of usefulness, and as en-

Somewhat in contrast with the men who have sat around Mr. Roosevelt's council table, the new Cabinet will be a gray-hearded and men to look around the immunity-bath, Anotic ing activities which took up so much of the United States, who was engaged in mapping the Upper Peninsula. Noticing the fluctuation of the needle, he instructed his men to look around the instruction of the United States, who was engaged the instruction of the United States, who was engaged in mapping the Upper Peninsula. Noticing the instruction of the united States, who was engaged to be instructed to the instruction of the united States, who was engaged to be instructed to be instru structed his men to look around and see the ground. Iron was discovered then

and there. A London paper says of Lincoln and expected it would be after the close of

Five Great Presidents.

choose no constitutional advisers from his can do for no man; yet he never missed own State. Garfield was the last Presi- any lesson that he could master within one of the five great Presidents of the United States. We would name as the preceding four Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Cleveland.